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The Times

City Brevities.

An order wasissued by the Commissioners yesterday appointing Capt. Woolman Gibson member of the Nashville exposition

Mrs. Hilda Wurfel yesterday filed a suit orce from her husband, Julius Pins Wurfel, alleging drunkenness, non-support and cruel treatment-

On next Sunday, at 11 a m., Rev. Mr. John Van Ness, at the invitation of Takoma Lodge, No. 17, L. O. G. T., will deliver a temperance sermon at the Presbyterian Church, of Takonas, to the Good Templars of the District

Mary E. Reid, a professional nurse, yes terday entered suit against William Low-enthal, a furniture dealer, at No 937 Seveath street northwest, for \$10,000 damages In compensation for injudes received through falling into a cellar in the defendnut's store.

Frances Hughes, colored, convicted in criminal court No. 1 yesterday of grand larceny in two counts, one from the person and another of a seal skin sacque, was yesterday sentenced by Chief Justice Brighans to eighteen months in jail for the first offense and thirty days for the second

Jacob Wilner and Miss Kate, Supp were married in the police court building by Judge Samuel C. Mills in his capacity as magistrate yesterday afternoon. It was one of the few weddings which have taken place in the old brownstone structure since it was used for its original purpose as a church years ago.

Dr. Heavy's Blood Tea purifies the blood, regulates the kidneys and liver. je17-eodtf

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

Facts Shown by the Weekly Vital Statistics Report.

The deaths during the past week num-bered eighty two, as compared with ninetythe week previous. Of the deceased forty-six were white and thirtyrate per thousand inhabitants was 15.2 for the total population, being 12.4 for the write and 21.1 for the colored per-the bight of June 3 that he failed and sons. Diseases of the nervous system begieved to bothly Mrs. Chapman that caused thirteen deaths; those of the circulatory organs six, and of the kidof wheeping cough, and one of types of which but one Policeman Carroll, attended by his cou was from preumonia. Of the six deaths s.i. Mr. Oscar Nauck, was in attendance from violence, three were by suicide.

After a number of witnesses for the prose

therefrom, leaving thirty-two in Isolation. For scarlet fever, three houses were placarded; four were relieved from quar-

A review of the weather conditions showed a mean temperature of 65 degrees; a mean relative burnelity of 86, and a mean Phil She asked the policeman: barometer of 29.92. The thermometer of 31 degrees from 55 degrees on the "I've warned these boys before the control of the contro 10th to 86 degrees on the 12th rainfall was eighteen one-hundredths of an inch; with four cloudy days and mild northerly winds.

NEW TREASURER'S BOND FILED. Mr. Roberts Will Probably Assuma His Office July 1.

United States Treasurer Eilis H. Roberts yesterday filed his official boud of \$150, 000 for the good and faithful performan x of his duties. Mr Roberts may now take ession of his office at any time be deems fit, but it is probable that he will not do so before July 1.

As soon as he takes the oath of office

and relieves Treasurer D. N. Morgan of his will appoint a commission to count the \$750,000,000 in the Treasury, in the man ner told at length recently in The Times.

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POLICE TRIALS IN PUBLIC A Quick

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BOARD'S FIRST OPEN SESSION

Officer Cowne's Complaint Against a Comrade-Off His Beat to Get a Cup of Coffee-Mrs. Chapman's Troubles With a Colored Patrolman-A Debt Case Settled.

For years past the proceedings of the police trial board have been in the nature of a series of deep, dark secrets. Only the captuin and two Bestenants, comprising the board; a stenographer; the accused patroliuan, his counsel and the witness testifying were admitted into the star chamber during a bearing.

Commissioner Wight has changed all this. He recently came to the conclusion that a officemum in error should not be shielded from publicity any more than a citizen in error who is tried in the police or in any other court. Be furthermore concluded that if the wrongdoings of the officers were result and exposed to the public gaze through the medium of the public gaze through the medium of the newspapers those officers would be more careful in the future.

Accordingly, when the open session of the trial board was held at Liest. Kelley's station, vest-wides formers the former.

station, yesterday forencon, the former air of mystery was gone, and the doors and wisdows of the squadroom, in which the sitting was held, were thrown wide

The members of the board looked coal in their summer uniforms, and appeared grateful for the Commissioner's order which does away with being tightly clos-ted in an oppressive atmosphere, with policemen on guard to prevent any of the

For the first time since the open order was issued, reporters of the press were

Acting Capt. Vernon presided, with Lleats. Heffner and Swindells as members of the board. Mr. Arthur Kemp made a steno-graphic report of the proceedings

The first case called was that of Police-man S. E. Hernebn, of the First precinct, who was charged with being off his teat and in a lunchroom for eight namnes. The complainant against him was a brother officer, Patroliuan Charles H. Cowne, of the same preemet. After the charges were read Capt. Version asked: "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"I plead guilty to being in the lunchroom and off my teat four minutes, but not eight," replied the accused.

Policeman Cowne testified that Mr. Herodon came upon his (Cowne's) beat and went into the Log Cabin Lunchroom, on F street, to get a cup of coffee The accused officer then took the stand, and made the admission as stated

"Is whisky sold in that lunch room?" asked a member of the board "No, sir. I never drank a drop of

whisky in my life. Had I gone there for whisky Mr Cowne would not have After testimony by Policeman Kenn

he matter was taken under advisement. The second case was one of debt. The weekly report of Bealth Officer
Woodward shows that the mortality of
Then Robert L. Carroll, a colored pathe District continues below the average
trolman, was arraigned by Lieut. Swin-

He was charged by Mrs. Mar della garet Bowie Chapman with intoxication, neglect of duty and using profane language toward the complainant. red. Accordingly the annual death dates maded were April 15 and June 3. The specifications stated that Carroll was so much under the influence of liquor on pegierted to notify Mrs. Chapman that her doors and windows were open

The complainant is a distinguished look Of the xyo,otic class there ing woman, about fifty years of age, with were three fatal cases of diphtheria, three mixed gray hair. She was attired in of wheeping cough, and one of typhoid widow's weeds and spoke in an emphatic mixed gray hair She was attired in

Arter a number of witnesses for the prose For diplutheria fourteen houses were cution had been sworn Mrs. Chapman in-placed in quarantine; six were released troduced her testimony by stating: troduced her testimony by stating:
"Officers, I have no Hi-feeling towards

him as a man, (meaning the accused), but I have been driven to take action against him as an officer She stated that she came home one

evening and saw Carroll surrounded by a crowd of youths, among them her son "What has my boy done?"
"I've warned these boys before," Car

roll replied, "and I'm going to arrest every one of them. Mrs. Chapman said that the colored patrolman emphasized his threat by flour-ishing his arms and club, and then added:

"Your boy Phil. cursed a colored man." What has all this to do with the case? asked Lieut. Eeffner, as the complainant started to bring out some irrelevant nat-

"He said he would arrest every boy or Caroline street," continued Mrs. man, "if he had to go to their house and take them out of bed."

Being asked about the charge that Carroll was intoxicated, the complainant sa d Pis breath smelled of liquor, I was surprised, as I did not know you allowed the officers to drink "

'We don't want your opinion, madame, sant a member of the trial board. "He also folder his arms and glared at

me." continued Mrs. Chapman, "and his "Bid you see him stugger?" asked Lieut

"He did not walk any too straight."

Mrs. Ci-apman stated that she saw Car roll again, with his hat on the back of his lead. He was walking along muttering to toxicated On the pight of June 3 Mrs. Chapman said she retired, leaving her doors and wha

dows open, and Policeman Carroll did not Attorney Nauck drew from Mrs Chapman an acknowledgment that Policeman Carroll had arrested her son, Phil, on June 5 'or cursing the officer and the youth was fined in the police court for the offense "The oath he used to the officer was : vile one, was it not?" asked the attorn 'y.

"I believe it was, officer," replied the In conclusion she declared that Carand sworn to untruths in the police court. After other witnesses for the prosecuseveral brother officers went upon the stand and denied in total the charges preterred by Mrs. Chapman. A decis will be reached in the case this week.

Commencing Sunday, June 13, the B. O. will place in service on trains 5 and 6, between Baltimore and Chicago, Pullman Observation Sleeping Cars. The cars have a saloon parior in the rear, fornished with easy arm chairs, uphoistered revolving chairs and sofas. Trains with his service leave Washington westthe Alleghanies by daylight, affording passengers an excellent opportunity to view the magnificent scenery which has made the B. & O. famous. jell, 13, 15, 17, 19

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NINE THEFTS REPORTED.

Work of the Crooks for Twenty-four

Hours.

Nine thefts, including two cases of pocket

picking, were entered upon the record of

robberies yesterday at police beadquarters.

Sixth stoset northwest, reported that his

wife lost or had stolen from her pocket,

while snopping on Seventh street yester-

day, her pocketbook, containing \$4.50. N. Tolliver, a resident of Hillsdale, D. C.,

had his pocket picked by a crowd of colored

boys. They secured his gold-filled hunting

The other articles stolen were: Gold

watch, from the store of Hart B. Cohen,

No. 525 Seventh street northwest; bicycle

avenue; a pair of black pants and \$30 from a chest in the room of Burrill Holmes, No.

1817 T street; two large blue glass globes

from Mrs. Josephine Patten, No. 2122

Massachusetts avenue forthwest; bicycle

lamp from Miss L. Sargeat, No. 945 Rhode

William J. Matthews, No. 317 Eleventh

Mrs. A. E. Montrop, residing at No. 610

Massichusetts avenue northwest, reports

that on last Sunday evening she was in

bridge. Two unknown white men took

charge of her bicycle and said they would send it to her home. They have not done so

FORGED GORMAN'S NAME.

Colored Politician Who Used the

Detective Lacey yesterday afternoon arrested Thomas H. Sembly, a colored poli-

tician, thirty-two years of age, on the

check for \$7 on Mr. Bernard Courtey, who

keeps a saloon on Virginia avenue, rear

The check was drawn up to the order of "P. C. Garden," and it is alleged that

Sembly indersed the paper, signing himself "Simpson." When taken to pokee head-

quarters the prisoner expressed his willing-

ness to refund the \$7 to Mr. Conroy He

said he received the check from a man

named Ridgway, in northeast Washington

but could not explain why he used the

name of Simpson as an indorsement instead

Later in the afternoon Sembly was re-

young man has been in similar

leased on \$300 bonds procured by his at-

trouble before and the police say he has

but recently been released from the pen-tentiary, where he served three years for

orging Senator Gorman's name to a check.

For some time past Sembly has figured as

a politician and made a number of speeches

He will have a hearing in the police court

ASSAULTING A CONDUCTOR.

Two Intoxicated Hucksters Refuse

to Pay Their Fare.

There was a small riot about 11:30

o'clock yesterday forenoon on B street

southeast, which resulted in the tieing up

of several Capital Traction cable trains

while a lively fight was in progress be-tween the railroad men and two half-

drunken hucksters. It appears that John Harmon and Arthur W. Fowler, street

venders, were on a car and refused to

Conductor William Gibson attempted to

saulted him. Other cars stopped at the

scene of the disturbance and a great rowd

collected. In the meantime Gripman James

Bench, William R. Chick, and others, came

to Gibson's assistance, and Huckster Har-

mon was severely beaten. A telephone

message was sent to No. 5 station, and the

patrol wagon filled with policemen ar-

Harmen and Fowler were arrested. In

the police court tomorrow they will be charged with assaulting the conductor.

MCELHONE'S CASE DROPPED.

to Press the Charges.

It was stated in the office of District

Attorney Davis yesterday afternoon thatit

has been decided not to press the charges

terney has been engaged in looking into the matter and that several of the witnesses

in the original tr'al were brought on from

These witnesses returned home yester

day, not waiting to appear before the grand jury, from which it would be in-

ferred that Mr. Davis did not find enough

evidence to warrant bim in bringing

The National Rifles' Excursion.

The annual outing of the members of

evening at Marshall Hall, and those who

given by this popular military organiza

tion are assured that the company's high

standard will be maintained. Therefore, a

jolly and enjoyable time may be expected

by all who participate. Steamer Macal-

Suit for Partition of Estate

William A. Foy and others yesterday

filed a suit against John T. Foy and other

asking for the sale and partition of lot 17, square 732. All the parties to the suit are

heirs-at-law of Mrs. Ann M. Foy, dying in

sure an equitable division of the estate.

testate, and the partition is asked to in-

Mr. Isaac Romer, proprietor of the Eur-

ton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the State, was

cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient

command of language to convey any inca

of what I suffered. My physicians told me that nothing could be done for me; and

my friends were fully convinced that noth-

ing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then

salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recon-

ended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this

nore than double their natural size, and

soon after I began using the Pain Balm, the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am

entirely cured. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F

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ester will leave her wharf at 6:30, re-

heretofore attended the excursions

McElhone to trial again.

District A.torney Decides Not

torney, Thomas L. Jones.

Third street southwest.

mator's Signature in Trouble.

from W. H. Coleman, No. 1141 Conne

Charles G. Sanders, residing at No. 1138

o'clock with a prayer and litany service administered holy communion to the end the espistle, and by the sub-dearon, who read the gospel.

The devotional service was largely at-tended by the members of the congrega-tion, who likewise remained and watched

Childs presided over the meeting as dean, and Rev. Arthur S. Johns was the secretary. Rev. J. H. Elliot, S. T. D., offered & resolution to suspend the rules of the convocation so as to admit the laity that were present to virtually represent their respective parishes that had not been duly accredited. The resolution was car-

ried by unanimous consent.

The report of the archdeacon was read, and many instances of progress in the various parishes were cited. He had visued thirty churches in four counties. He said that the point of greatest in er-

The question to be discussed was that of the division of the convocation into several parts. The convocation has not as thority in the matter at all, as this only belongs to the work of the annual dioces mipending a certain plan to the com-

tion of the committee on canvas was not our a deliberate judgment upon the ge unply the very general, if not unanthous desire of the members of the convocatio

"It was in the nature of a plea for deliberate, well-considered treatment of the subject as would enable sext annual convention to dispose of it definitely in such a manner as would e satisfactory to both the conservative It is hoped that the discussion will fornish to the special committee ap-pointed to report on the question of convocation to the next annual convention some clear indication of what is desired and what is most practicable ocational system of the diocese. Some of the possible ways in Which the division nav be made are:

District of Colombia as one convocation and the four Maryland counties of the discree as another. This would be undestrable, as it would mean a separation of city from county without any compensating advantage to either. An entirely urban convocation would be a diocesan solecism. There is not one convenient center of the four counties which would be accessible to clergy and laity of the different parishes where convocational the towns and villages within their bounds

division of the diocese into three convo District of Columbia; the second, or north

against Philip J. McElbone, the former Congressional Library clerk, for the ab-Rev. Charles E. Buck offered a subst. tute, providing that the convocation be straction of valuable papers other than divided into three, four or five deaneries those for which he was recently tried

> articipated in by Dr. Elliot, Dr. Buck. Dr. Williams, Dr. Johnstone, Mr. Meloy and others. At 1 o'clock lanch was served. pending a continuation of the discussion. At 2 o'clock the session was resumed and tion as an amendment-that the diocese be divided into two convocations, each of which should include a portion of Wash

Rev John A. Aspinwall introduced a carried.

Archbishop Rev. Thomas 8, Childs, Dr secretary; Rev. A. S. Johns, treasurer and S. W. Tulloch. The meeting was then, at 4 o'clock, adjourned.

The delegates to the convocation, were Rev. John A. Aspin wall, Rev. David Barr, Rev. Obre R. Bourne, Rev. Charles E. Buck, Rev. James A. Buck, D. D., Rev. Thomas S. Childs, D. D., Rev. James W. Clark, Rev. James B. Craighill, Rev. William L. Dev-ries, Ph. D., Rev. John H. Ell'ot, S. T. D.,

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Quarterly Session Debates the Division of the Convocation.

PROPOSED CHANGES DEFEATED

Resolutions Dividing the Diocese Into Convocations Discussed and Voted Down-To Be Continued as at Present With Yearly Meetings at Washington-List of Delegates.

The quarterly session of the convocation of the Episcopal diocese of Washington was held yesterday at the pro-cathedral of St. Mark. The meeting was opened at 10 of an bour's duration. Rev. Thomas S. Childs, D. D., conducted the service and elergy and laity present. He was assisted by Rev. Charles Hayes, of St. Mark's, who

the proceedings of the convocation The business of the session was taken up at 11:30 o'clock; Rev. Thomas S

est was the recent reopening of the historic old church at Bladensburg.

convention, but it was desired to voice the sentiment of the ciergy present, by mittee in charge, to be presented to the

Rev. Thomas A. Johnstone, D. D., delivered the address of the day. He said, in The opposition to the recommendaany extent a sentimental expression of at-tachment to an institution of many years' xistence in the old diocese of Maryland, stion of the value of convocation. It was that a bona fide effort should be made in the line of division or modification before sericusty considering its aboution.

"We may make what would seem the most natural division by setting off the meetings could be beld, and the visitation work by the archdeacon would be attended to with much inconvenience. As a meeting convenient for the villages than any if At the conclusion of Mr. Johnstone's address, a resolution recommending the division of the convocational system was

introduced, as follows:
"That this convocation recommends the ern, to be composed of Montgomery county and the parishes in Prince George's unty along the B. & O. Railroad; the third, or southern, to be composed of the remaining parishes in Prince George's county and of St. Mary's and Charles

as the convocation should see fit to se-

Dr. Albert R. Stuart, D. D., moved that the whole matter be referred to the com mittee now in charge of the subject, to report at the fall meeting of the convocation but this was subsequently withdrawn. A vote was finally taken on the resolutions of Dr. Buck and Mr. Meloy, and each was

ment to his resolution that four or five rural deaneries be established, at the pleasure of the bishop. This was carried, but his original resolution, when taken up, was voted on in sections and lost.

resolution recommending that the conrocation be continued as before, with a yearly meeting in the fall, and that suitable provision be made for the transportation of all members of the diocese, and was The following officers were elected:

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Rev. H. F. Sumerig.

The lay delegates present were: Gen. Duncan S. Walker, George W. Minnick, Joseph Gibbons, Judge O. B. Hallam, I. H. Chew, R. B. B. Chew, J. W. Sebastian, C. R. Gibson, Barnabas Bryan, Wil-liam A. Meloy, Gen. I. G. Parker, W. O. Baldwin, and Charles Birney.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

The Navy Department has issued the following orders: E. M. Crary, appointed pay clerk for League Island; F. H. Ramsay, appointed pay clerk for the Richmond; Capt. G. C. Remey, ordered to Washington for examination for promotion; Lieut. J. C. Gillmore, ordered to the coast survey; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. F. Une, de tached from the marine rendezvous at Boston, June 24, and ordered to the Wabash same day; Surgeon F. B. Stephenson, detached from the Wabash and refered to the marine rendezvous at Bos

Orders have been Issued by the War By direction of the President a general urt-martial is appointed to meet at West Point, N. Y, at 11 o'clock a. m. on Wednes day, June 16, 1897, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the court: Capt. Lawrence L. Bruff, Ordnance Department; Capt. Francis A. Winter, assistant surgeon; First Lieuts.

Henry C. Davis, Third Artillery; Richmond P. Davis, Second Artiflery; Daniel B. Dere. Twenty-third Infantry; Edgar Russel, Fifth Artiflery; Chester Barding, Corps of Engineers, and John W. Joyes, Ordnance Department; Second Lieuts, George Blake-ly, Second Artillery; Jay E. Hoffer, Third Artillery; William M. Cruikshank, First Artillery; Walter C. Bahoock, Eighth Cavalry; James M Williams, First Artiflery; David M. King, Fourth Artillery, Judge advocate The court is empowered to proceed with the business before it with any number of members present not less than the minimum pre-

Leave of absence for four months, to take effect on or about July 1, 1897, is granted Major William H. Hamner, paymaster. Capt. Frank Baker, Ordnance Depart-ment, will proceed to the Watervliet Arsenal, Watervhet, N. Y., and the Bethlehem Iron Works, South Bethlehem, Pa. on official business pertaining to the

Inspection of gon carriages.

Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about July 1, 1897. is granted First Lieut. William F Flynn.

Eigisth Cavalry.
The leave of absence granted Major Stephen W. Groesbeck, judge advocate, is extended one month Leave of absence for four months, to take effect on or about July 1, 1897, is granted First Lieut. Robert C. Van Viset, Tenth Infantry.

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twenty days is granted Second Lieut.

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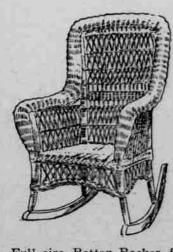
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